GRESS.

The message of Gov. Brownlow to the Tennessee Legisnature creates considerable excitement. We present the

or weeks to its existence decisting that the work shall be done. Many of the delegrates returning from the greet political colorizary which assembled at Philodolphis on the 14th of Angast last, declared publishy and at secret meetings of their cliques, that they had seen and conversed with the Preddent and agreed with him upon a programme for the overthrow of the State government. At Knowlide these agitators were, for a time outspoken and apparently determined. At Nashville similar characters called a convention to meet there for the arowed purpose of initiating a revolution. Either because the people of the State did not sympathics with the movement, or because the sloged the displessor of the nation, they postponed their meeting from time to time, and family gave it the appearance of a common political gathering. It is true these men are not the fighting men of the late Rebellion. They are, for the most part, those who, after encouraging the strite, shirked all danger, in order to look after their peculiary interests. And such would doubtless be their course again if they could succeed insavoiring the people in a war. The present cherished design of these men is y force, to prevent the enforcement of the existing franchise law, so as to secure for themselves the control of the State government at the ensuing August elections. As they declare that they are sustained in their designs by the acting President of the United States, and as I have reason to apprehend that they are sustained in their designs by the acting President of the United States, and as I have reason to apprehend that they are sustained in their designs by the acting President of the United States, and as I have reason to prevent multim laws, and invoke your proups and fearless action. I recommend that you authorize the defense of the lawfin authorities. I call your attention to this state of affairs, and to be present millian laws, and invoke your proups and fearless action. I recommend that you authorize the defense of the lawfin authorities which assembled at Philadelphia on the 14th o

and the country on the recent triumph at the ballot-box in the loval States of sound mational principles, as represented by Congress, over the imane policy of the President. The victory was obtained by the Union people ever a party consisting of a combination of Rebells at the South and traitors at the North, sustained by the Union people ever a party consisting of a combination of Rebells at the South and traitors at the North, sustained by the people at the President. As it was decided in the field in the great military atruguies, that this nation shall live, so it has been decided at the ballot-box that Loyal seas alone shall govern it. The great heart of the loyal people is in sympathy with us; and they will require representatives to sustain us against the assaults of Rebells at home or the usargetion of an unscruppious President. The loyal people is in sympathy with us; and they will require representatives to sustain us against the assaults of Rebells at home of the usargetion of an unscruppious President. The loyal people, in advance of their leaders, have declared that the tovernment shall not pass into the hands of its covernment shall not pass into the hands of its covernment shall not for four years to destroy the Government, shall not be restored to fellow ship in the Union without proper guarantees for the future safety of the country. It has been, moreover, determined at the believe box in the loyal States that the loyal mea North and South shall be protected, that the basis of representation throughout the Union shall be equal that leading and malignant traitors shall not hold office; that the doors of Congress shall not be opened to hood-stained Rebells, merely because the President so orders, and also, that the Treatest has no right to set up a policy in opposition to the policy insagnared by the representatives of the people—in short, that 'traitors whill take beth seath of the Probellion their casmits and afflictions while we endured for four years have worked out for the Republic 'a far mor loyal States of sound national principles as represented by Con-gress, over the insane policy of the President. The victory was

THE EFFECT OFAGOV. BROWNLOW'S MESSAGE-SUFFER-ING AN EAST TENNESSEE-UNITED STATES CAVALRY

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in parts of this State, caused by short crops and a feeling of insecurity and apprehension in the public mind. Fifty persons passed through here vesterday on their way to Texas from East Tennessee. There is a steady tide of immigration in the same direction.

Some idea of the situation in East Tennessee may be learned from the fact that the Tax Collector of Rhea county advertises for sale over 15,000 acres of land, belonging to deliting the county exceed \$5.

A conveyed \$5.

A company of cavalry left here this morning in persuit the bandits who recently robbed the train on the Louis-lle Railroad.

Gov. Brownlow is in very feeble health.

TEXAS.

REPORT OF THE JUDICIARY COMMITTER-GOV. THROCKMORTON AND GEN. GRANT'S ORDER,

GALVESTON, Nov. 9.—The Committee on the Judiciary Galvesion, Nov. 9.—The Committee on the Judiciary of the Texas Legislature have reported to that body that sudden changes like the present condition require that they should be protected by wise and just legislation. Their removal, however desirable, cannot be accomplished for many years to come. If we are not governed and controlled by our own laws, they will be imposed upon us by those who know nothing of our true wants and papacity, and that power over us will be perpetuated which has been acquired by force.

New-Obleans, Nov. 10.—The Houston (Texas) Journal learns that Gen. Sheridan communicated to Gov. Throckmorton an order from Gen. Grant recognizing the nollification of General Orders No. 3, which authorized military commanders in the South to arrest all parties charged with certain offenses, on failure or inability of the civil authorities to do 80.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON TO GOVERNOR THROCKMORTON. The Hauston (Texas) Telegraph publishes the following

dispatch:

"Gov. Throckmonton: Your telegram of the 29th instant just received. I have nothing further to suggest than urging upon the legislature to make all laws involving civil rights as complete as pessible, so as to extend equal and exact justice to all persons, without regard to color, if it has not been done. We cloud not despair of the republic. My faith is strong. My confidence is unlimited in the wisdom, prudence, virtue, intelligence and magnanimity of the great mass of the people; and that their ultimate decision will be uninfluenced by passion and prejudice, engendered by the recent civil war, for the complete restoration of the Union by the admission of loyal Representatives and Senators from all the States to the respective Houses of the Congress of the United States.

"Annew Johnson."

JUAREZ AT CHIHUARUA-BOTH GOVERNMENTS EX-HAUSTED IN PINANCES.

HT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. NEW-OBLEANS, Nov. 10 .- Advices from Chihuahna to the 17th are received. Juarez is there, with his Ministers and 80e soldiers. The department commanders will not send him any troops. Escobedo has moved against Mejia at San Luis Potosa, 400 French and 800 Mexicans. The Imperialists hold Durango. They are expected to fall back on the capital. Both the Juarez and Imperial Governments are exhausted in finances. Juarez is lovying forced loans, extraordinary contributions and confiscating property. His hopes are dependent on the guarantee of a Liberal loan by the United States Government. He has greatly oppressed American residents, demanding \$5,000,000 cach, and they have sont a memorial to Washington. Maximilian's prospects are very bad. He must leave with the French. The Liberal generals and lawyers are understood to favor Ortoga, and only recognize Juarez because he is recognized at Washington. Juarez has annualled the Louisiana-Tohanntopec grant, and has made a new one to other Americans, who pay \$100,000 in cash, and reimburse the holders of the Sioo grant the money they paid for it. A fine cotton crop has been made in Chinaman this season. All Northern Mexico, except Durango, is in the hands of the Liberals. The Territory of Mexico is clear of Indians, but in that of Texas, the frontier military posts being unoccupied, are full of them. the 17th are received. Juarez is there, with his Ministers

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NY TRESONARE TO THE TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 2.—Consul Goday claims thirteen
camon, recently brought from French fortifications at
Massilan, as the property of the Mexican Republic, and
will treat their sale as void.

The clearance of the steamer Continental, which sailed
on Thursday for San Blas, Manzanillo and Acapulco, was
obtained from the Mexican Imperial Consul.

NEW-HAVEN.

SLANDER SUIT BETWEEN CLERGYMEN. BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

NEW-HAVEN. Nov. 10 .- The Rev. Chann-NEW-HAVEN. Nov. 10.—The Rev. Cheuncer Murray, a young Congregational minister of talent, formerly
pastor of the Market-st Church. New-York, has brought a suit
for shander against the Rev. William T. Eastis, who for many
years has been pastor of one of the wesithiest churches in this
city, and who stands high as a, elergyman throughout. NewEastished. Last October, at the needing of the ministerial association in this city, the Rev. Mr. Eastis holdly and carneadly
addressed the assembly of clergymen present stating that Mr.
Murray had been engaged in speculation in Now-York. In the
rourse of which he had committed forgery, and had been arrested and thrown into jail. At another meeting he refused to
withdraw the charge and has since made no apology. Upon
this ground Mr. Murray has swed him for slander, putting his
damages at \$10,000 employing Mr. Tilton E. Deoittle as counThe trial of this case is set down for the December term of the
Superior Court.

FIRES.

IN CLINTON-ST.

Early on Saturday evening a fire was discovered on the third floor of the premises No. 58 Chaton st., occupied by Skavets & Fendf, cabinet-makers. The upper floor was some what damaged, and the lower floor flooded with water. The loss of Mosars, S. & F. is about \$200; not insured. The second

A fire broke out last evening, at about 6 o'clock, in the stable No. 149 Smithet. Brooklyn. The stable was owned by a Mr. McCabe and contained some five horses, all of which were saved. The damage to the building, fixtures. Ac., will amount to about \$500. Fully insaved. The fire roumanicated to the next building, No. 150, also occupied as a stable, but little damage was done as the firemen were promptly on hand and extinguished the fiames.

CONCORD. N. H. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 11.—Several wooden build. ings in the vicinity of Warrenest, including Cooning's livery stable. Wyatt's fish market and two dwelling houses, were destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$15,000.

NEW-HAVEN.

NEW-HAVEN, Nov. 11.—James Cook's livery stable, in Meriden, was burned this morning. Loss \$3,000 partly insured.

SUICIDE OF A DRUGGIST-INQUEST BY CORONER GOVER -An inquest was held yesterday at No. 202 Eighth ave. by Coroner Gover, on the body of William Simpson, for many

Gover.—An inquest was held vesteriny at No. 222 Eighth ave. by Coroner Gover, on the body of William Simpson, for many years past propriet or of a drug store, on the first-floor of the above locality, and residing on the apper floors. Deceased was much respected by his neighbors, but from some cause for some time past has drank to excess. On the Sunday precelding his death, he concluded to abstain from drinking to excess and became apparently much depressed in spirits. Late on Friday hight he swallowed a large dose of laudanum, and soon after informed his wife of the fact. Medical aid was procured, but he died on Saturday afternoon. The following testimory was taken by the Coroner.

Ann Simpson, being sworn, deposed; Deceased was my husband; he has been in the labil of drinking for some time, but up to three months since he had been temperate, since that time, and up to last Sunday, he has been drinking freely since that time, and up to last Sunday, he has been drinking freely since Sunday he has not drank anything that I know of; on Friday he was very desponding; about 12 a'clock night before last he came up sairs; I was in hed, which appeared to anger him; he took a small bottle from his pocket, which contained laudanum, and said he would swellow it, but them went down stairs, when I followed, and found the small bottle of laudanum on se mantlepiece; I put it in my pocket and went up stairs; in the minutes I came down again and saw a shell-bottle of laudanum on se mantlepiece; put it in my pocket and went to sleep. I went to beli, between 7 and 8 o'clock yesterday morning I went down stairs and found him still asleep, breathing very hard. I did not disturb him unnin noon, but could not rouse him then: becoming alarmed I called one of the clerks who tried to rouse him, without success, however, about 2 o'clock, then for a doctor, but when he arrived, at 3 o'clock, vesterday morning I went down stairs and found him still asleep, breathing very hard. I did not disturb him unnin noon, but could not rouse him then

was dead.

Abram Griggs testified that Mrs. Simpson had told him at 0 clock on Saturday morning that her husband had during the previous night attempted to drink a quantity of laudanum out of a small bottle, but she had knocked it out of his hand before he could do se, she also said he had not drank any liquor intely.

The jury rendered the following verdid: "That William Simpson, the deceased, came to his death by taking an overdose of laudanum, on the 19th day of November, 1806."

PROBABLE MURDER-THE VICTIM THROWN INTO THE NORTH RIVER. - Francis McAleer, aged about 25 years, on Tuesday evening left his residence, No. 206 West Sixteenth st., and was not again seen alive by his friends. Early yesterday Officer Petit of the Sixteenth Procinct found his body feating

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A good deal of suffering from actual want of food exists

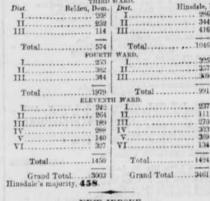
ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

NEW-YORK. ASSEMBLY.

Further returns change our table of Assemblymen elected as follows: CITATON -Smith M. Weed, Dem., is elected instead of Daniel

RENSELABL.—The name of the Assemblyman First (Troy) District, is Wm. Gurley, not Gurtry. Total3973 Gurleys majority, 814.

and of Saturday claimed the election of Charles in the IId District. This is manifestly an ving is the vote as received at Police Head-



The Essex County Board of Canvassers met at the Newark Court House on Saturday at 12 o'clock, noon. The following majorities were found to be correct: Halsey's majority in Newark for Congress, 1,630; Hill's in townmajority in Newark for Congress, 1,6.9; Hill's in townships, 931. Total Union majority in Essex, 2,561. Hays's
majority for State Senator in Newark, 1,482; in townskips, 824. Total in county, 2,306. The following were
the majorities in the Legislative District: First district,
Condit, Rep., 273; second district, A. P. Condit, Rep.,
343; third district, Ayres, Rep., 22; fourth district, Sayres,
Rep., 584; fifth district, Atwaters, Rep., 405; sixth district, Trimble, Rep., 138; seventh district, Murphy, Rep.,
995; eighth district, Hedden, Dem., 146; ninth district,
Vail's plurality, 121.

ILLINOIS.

Seventy-three counties give Gen. Logan 58,058 majority. The twenty-nine counties yet to hear from will probably swell the majority to 60,000,

As far as heard from, the Republicans in this State have As far as heard from, the Republicans in this State have made a gain of two State Senators—D. W. Munn, of Cairo, in the First District, and Colonel G. A. Fost, in the Sixteenth District. The Republicans have, thus far, also gained seven members in the Lower House of the Legislature—one in the Twelfth District, one in the Ninth District, one in the Twenty-sixth District, two in the Twenty-sixth District, two in the Twenty-sixth District, Unless later returns indicate some other changes, the next Legislature will stand; Senate, Republicans, 15: Democrats, 2; Republican majority, 7; House, Republicans, 58: Democrats, 27.

The latest returns from the State include 37 counties, and give Gov. Crapo an aggregate majority of 25,800. The 24 counties unheard from, in 1864, gave an aggregate majority of 1,215. As they are mainly new counties, in which the population has largely increased in two years, we have undoubtedly made decided gains therein, and our majority in the State will certainly exceed 28,000.

The Republican majorities for the numbers of Congress will be about as follows:

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I. 4547 2431 11. 7500 887 111. 4376 1702 V Total Republican majority Total Republican gain over 1864

WISCONSIN. BY THE SQUAPE TO THE TRIBUSE.

MILWAUKER, Nov. 10.-The Republican majority on the Congressional vote in this State is not less than 26,000-a gain of over 100 per cent on the vote of the year 1864. The Legislature stands: Senate, 22 Republicans; 11

Democrats. Assembly, 70 Republicans and 30 Democrats. Returns of the vote on the State Constitutional Convenion are very meager. It is thought that it has been

defeated. The amendment to the Banking law for taxing shares of National Bank stocks has been carried by a large majority.

Racine City, the home of Senator Doolittie, gives 601 for Paine, against 178 last year.

MINNESOTA.

St. PAUL, Nov. 10.—The Republican majority increases as returns come in. Donnelly, for Congress, will have about 4,500, and the State will give over 10,000 majority.

The official returns will show the Republican majority m this State to be very nearly 40,000.

CRIMES.

ANOTHER MURDER IN RENSSELAER COUNTY-AT-TEMPTED SCICIDE.

TO VELLENARIE TO THE TRIBUNE. TROY, Nov. 10 .- This County (Rensselaor) is the scene of another murder—the fourth within as many mouths. The present occurrence took place in the town of Nassau, about The present occurrence took place in the town of Nassau, about 14 miles from this city, at a little settlement known as Hoog's Corners, and, so far as the particulars have transpired, it seems to have resulted from the mad premptings of love and jealousy—the prolific cause of much of the crime that abounds throughout the land. Superintendent Landon of the Capital Polies and Detective Allen have gone out to the scene of the tragely and we are without full particulars of the horrible event. The measurings who brought the intelligence of the murder to the city seems the details as follows:

the land. Superintendent Landon of the Capital Police and Detective Allen have gone out to the secue of the tragedy and we are without full particulars of the horrible event. The messagers who brought the intelligence of the murder to the city report the details as follows:

Bateman, the murdered man, had supplanted a young man of the village (whose name is withheld at present) in the affections of a young lady. The discarded lover made threats against the life of his more fortunate for unfortunate) rival and Bateman received several ahonymous threatening communications, and others warning him to beware of his fealous silversary. At first no attention was paid to these missives solversary. At first no attention was paid to these missives solversary. At first no attention was paid to these missives but they became so frequent, and infinations of danger were so often given to him by persons verbails; that at last he adopted the precaution of carrying a loaded gun with him whosever he went abroad after nightful. On Thursday night there was a party in the village, which Bateman attended.

About 12 o'clook he started on his return home, accompanied by two other young men, friends, having at the time his trusty gun in his possession, and ready for use in case of an emergency. About a mile distant from Bateman' residence the three suparated—the two pursuing their journey homeward by a cross road, and Bateman continuing on in the more public highway. This is the last that has been seen of him. A short distance beyond the point where he separated from his companions his gun was found, as was also his pocket-book and a glove. The cap on the gun had been exploded, but the pleec was not discharged. The ground bore evidence of a desperate struggle, and the marks or tracks would seem to indicate that three persons had been engaged in his tussle. Bateman was a young man of fine qualities, and deep sorrow as well as the most intense excitement pervade the vicinity of the tragedy.

Mrs. For, a resident of Sand Lake, in this cou

BY THERGUAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. BRANCHVILLE, S. C., Nov. 10.—Mrs. Garvin and daughter were murdered near Orangeburg. S. C., last Thursday by two females. The murderers have been arrested.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

MILITARY AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY-MINING STOCKS.

BY VALUEDAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- A Steelacoom, Washing-

ton Territory, dispatch to-day says. Capt. Pierce and company will take charge of Fort Steelacoom, and Capt. Graves and detachment will return to San Juan Island the first of next week.

MINING STOKES—Crown Point, 2000. Chollar, 1900. Ophir. 2001. Yellow Jacket. 4000. [cgil tenders, 20]. Chollar shares advanced in consequence of favorable reports received from the mines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The steamer Constitution, for Panama, sailed to-day, with \$800,000 in treasure, of which \$602,000 is for New York. She also carried 160 tums of wheat and 20 tums of flour. Among her passengers are Wm. M. Stewart, U. S. Schator from Newslab, and G. H. Muniford, of the Western Union Telegraph Company.
Wheat sold to-day at \$2 io per 100 lb. Hawaiian Sugar, 10c. Ochotak Lodish. Fig. Receipts of Bollion, Yellow Jacket, Oct. 9 150,000 Hile & Norcress, \$15,000, Goold & Cerry, \$114,000; Crown Point, \$110,000; Chollar, \$60,000; Empire Mill, \$42,000; Savage, \$210,000;
The following dividends have been declared. Imperials, \$6 per share; Hale & Norcross, \$100,000; Crown Point, \$50 per foot.

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Crown Point, \$8.50; Yellow Jacket, \$6.87; Ohir, \$8.2; Chollar, \$180; Empire Mill, \$114; Imperial, \$110; Reicher, \$62; Logal Tenders, 502.
SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The steamer Pacific from Columbia.

Sax Fraxcisco, Nov. II.—The steamer Pacific from Columbia
River brings \$205,000 in treasure.
The bark Bernier, from Honolulu, brings 1,400 kegs and 300
bags of Sugar, 900 bbis. Molasses. Brig Lahina, from FooChow, brings 4,000 bbis. Molasses.
The following whalers arrived from the Northern Ocean;
Steamer Milo, with 1,000 bbis. oil and 15,000 bbis. bone; bark
John Howland, with 530 bbis. oil. and 8,000 bbis. bone; brig
Manilla, with 180 bbis. oil. and 8,000 bbis. bone; brig
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from Petropaulously. arrived yesterday in ballpst.

MUSICAL.

CARL WOLFSOHN'S EKETHOVEN MATINEES. To undertake to interpret the whole range of Bee-

theren's plane force music requires steady nerves, much [self sustainment, and a devotion to the cause but rarely found in these degenerate days. The difficulty of interpreting Beetho ven is not so much in mustering the mechanism of the must in grasping the principal thought of the composer and fol owing it in all its varied moods of passion, tende

as in grasping the principal thought of the composer and following it in all its varied moods of passion, tenderness, fanov and sublimity. Consulering the genim of the lastrument. See there is sonates. Ac. are not plane-forte made; in at thousand instances their forms are purile, especially for the left hand, and allifough, at the period of their conception, they were, private, sufficient for the capacities of the instrument as then developed, there is much of poverty and weakness in many of the details. Beethoven was so essentially an orchestral writer, it was impossible for him to dwarf his conceptions to the capacities of a lex of rattling strings. Nearly all his subjects and their workings out were conceived orchestrally, and their reduction to the compass of a southraction which admitted of neither color nor variety beliftled them sometimes to an almost childs simplicity. It is to cover, up these bold spots that the genins of the pianist is taxed, and not one in ten thousand is sufficiently inhund with the Beethoven spirit, or sufficiently intumate with his grand and thoughful characteristics to sustain the thought in its integrity, or carry it on to the end without losing something of the dispity of the inspiration.

The technical difficulties of these somatss are very great in deed. The forms of the passinges are totally different from those adopted in modern pianism. Beethoven was too independent in his thought to tady possibilities or impossibilities; as long as this not account of the passinges are totally different from those adopted in modern pianism. How others were there, he was satisfied. He could play them. How others were there he was stringed. He could play them. How others were the accountion has the notes corresponding to his thoughts were there, he was satisfied. He could play them. How others were the accountion of the passionate ferror, profound sentiment, varied imagination and dignity and grandeur, beside a perfect familiarity, with every characteristic of the composer. In how many plan

Interpret.

On the whole, the performance of Mr. Wolfachn was very interesting; his execution was clear and generally precise, and his temps were correct and well sustained. His tone is hardly sufficiently mobile for the expressive needs of the compositions, but he well sustained the requiation which preceded, and sufficiently interested his hearers to induce them to be present at the remaining mathees of the series.

Mr. J. W. Pollack same four German songs in an acceptable manner. The attendance was quite large, far larger than we anticipated, and all present secued both pleased and satisfied with the first reading of Mr. Wolfsohn.

THE BATEMAN CONCERTS.

The admirable company engaged by Mr. Bateman gave their closing matine at Steinway's Hall, on Saturday morning, to a large and delighted audience. We have so would be but mere repetition to particularize their efforts would be but mere repetition to particularize their efforts.

Parepa was in glorious voice, and sang with all that grace of manner and perfection of vocal finish which have won from all the acknowledgment of her supretuary as a concert singer. The other artists fully sustained their reputations, and the entire matince was in all respects thoroughly enjoyable.

It is a source of sincere regret to all that these telented artists are compelled to leave us so soon. We had anticipated two weeks longer enjoyment and are sadly disappointed at inding ourselves mistaker. But engagements contracted in advance had to be fulfilled, and Mr. Bateman is compelled to withdraw his compacting from New York had as their merits had

MONDAY EVENING POPULAR CONCERTS.

This evening Messrs. Bateman and Harrison will give their first Monday popular concert, it being the initial con-cert of a series, comprising Monday and Wednesday popular erformances, to last all through the season. The price of admission will be as popular as the programmes, and the concerts

titution and an unquestionable success.

The programme of this evening will be found of a most intersting and popular character, and we hope to see Steinway
fall crowned to overflowing, to encourage the new under

THE DRAMA

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE WEEK. Madame Ristori's second engagement at the French

a drawn selected and Madame Ristori will personate Madame Ristori at Steinway's Hall. Adrienne will be repeated on Wednesday, at the French Theater, and on Thursday at the listokiya Academy of Music. "Pla di Tolomei" is assigned for Friday. There will be a Matinee on Saturday. Next week Madame Ristori is to play Delocata in ga Italian conference

Mr. James Robinson has concluded his long and successful engagement and has gone away. He will be succeeded by Mr. Robert Stickney, "the champion pad-rider of the globe." That Robert Stickney, "the champion pad-rider of the globe." That remarkable boy, El Nino Eddio, will likewise make his first appearance to night. A partionizity clover and popular clown, Mr. Nat Austin, has also joined the circus troupe, and will appear to night for the first time. A number of comic males are to participate in the performance leading thereto the clement of humor. Mile De Berg will ride, as usual—and she is a thrilling equestrian performer—and the entire gymnastic corps will exacute its divers feats of strength and skill, on foot and on horsebuck. A new set, called "The March of the Patriots," is to introduce the blooded horses which constitute such an attractive feature in Mr. Leat's excellent company. It will be accen, from these brief notes, that the spirit of enterprise does not falter at the circus, and that natural anticipations of pleasure are sure to be fainfield in the promised performances.

Mr. Harnum will bring out "Rodina Meadows," to-

Mr. Barnum will bring out "Rosina Meadows," today, at the Museum. The piece is old and well-known, and, day, at the auterial to peed drams, is extremely popular, among the admirers of the moral drams, is extremely popular. The managers announces that it is "admired to direct the youthful imaginations, leave salutary impressions upon the memory, and minister to an upright moral judgment." What more could be desired?

Mr. Fox, at the Old Bowery, has wisely determined to bring out again the ever popular and refreshing pantomims of "Jack and Gill." This piece as our readers will remember, had a long run last Winter, at the Old Bowery, and a second run, last Sammer, at Barnum's Museum, when Mr. For's company was there. It has been sufficiently described and often commended in these columns. As to its present success there

Mr. De Cordova's first comic lecture, this season, vill be given at Irving Hall to-morrow evening. The subject is 'Miss Jones's Wedding. No cards." Budworth's Minstrels promise a new piece to-night

Budworth's Simstress promise a new piece to-night the Fifth Avenue Opera House. The province of these performers is to amuse, and they fulfill their province to the letter. Few spectacles are so exhibitariting as that of a large and most respectable andience—such as is nightly assembled at the Fifth Avenue Opera House—were whelmed with merriment, at exhibitions of Ethiopian Minstrelsy, which are full of fun, and, at the same time, are guided and restrained by good taste.

The lover of Negro Minstrel performances should

also visit Mesers. Kelly & Leon's Hall, opposite the New-York Hotel. The place is very pleasant, and the entertainment is of a most various order. No Minstrel company has ever been formed here which has included so many and such deservedly talented performers. Farce, burleagus, song, dance, bunjo, hones, negro colloquy and communication, and that pertains to Negro Minstrelay is here represented. A burleaque of the "Long Strike" is one of the noticeable features of the programme. Just now offered.

MR. HARTZ'S NEW MYSTERY. The visitor at Dodworth's Hall, this evening, may

prepare himself for as great a surprise as he has ever experienced. More than that, he may expect to be puzzled, to a degree closely bordering upon consternation. A private view of the New Mystery—promised by Mr. Hartz some days ago, and now for the first time to be shown to the public—was given on Priday last, at noon, to members of the press and personal friends of the illusionist. It was then that we first beheld the attorishing spectacle of a living human head, resting upon a similar to have a strong light—no that it could be inspected from every side—and laughing, talk in greed and the press and personal in the house, and, in all ways, one that it could be inspected from every side—and laughing, talk in air, at least four the manner of the quick and not the dead. A more starting vision could not be imagined. The head floats in air, at least four feet distant from floor, ceiling, and walls. It is the head of a living man. As to this point there is no death. No illusion is attempted. No mirrors are to be detected. The head is actually there—and is there without any obvious hody in a cross-hand is extended there—and is there without any obvious hody in a cross-hand on poor which if rests is very small—far too amend to a floor room for the concealment of a human hody in a cross-hand concealment of a human hody in a cros

ith nutive grace and case. Let the Hall be crow

MR. DILLON AT THE BROADWAY THEATER.

Mr. Charles Dillon, of whom we gave a detailed ac unt on Tuesday last, and who enters to night upon the se evening, enact the character of Louis the Eleventh. Most persons who frequent the theatre at all, are familiar wish Mr. Charles Earn's remarkable personation of Louis, and Mr. Dillon can scarcely expect to escape comparison with that actor. We do not, anticipate that he will endure the test. Mr. Bean was apparently, formed for that part, by nature and by cultivation. His very defects aided him. He attained in it the aemo of excellence. But, while Mr. Dillon may chance to full short of statisfying the ideal insulcated by his predicessor, there can be no doubt what his performance will present many features of merit, and will evince in a graphic light the charming simplicity of his method as an artist. Within the last week he has appeared as King Lour, as Othello, and as Beipheger. With his representation of the latter part the community is thoroughly familiar. It is a memorable achievement in united acting. No representation of the latter part the community is it familiar. It is a memorable achievement in intural acone should miss seeing it, who would be familiar trumphs of the stage in our time. With Kean's A Edwin Booth's Richellen, Ristor's Elizabeth, Jeffers Van Winkle, Dawison's Richerlet the Third, and as great works of cotemporary stage-art, the Relphego. Dillon will be remembered. He has made the own; and no actor that we know of could successfull with him the eminence therein gained. Of his Shak delineations we have seen but one. That one is the moult part in Shakespears—King Lear. Mr. Dillon is not Lear, but he is a wonderfully good one. Yew act play the part at all. Charles Valve. a fride feebler, the general effect of the performance would we think be augmented. On the evening when we saw Mr. Dillor in this part he was called before the curtain at the end of each by bearly and general appliance that unniethkably spoke the admiration of his auditors. Has next Shakespearenn efforwill be Mucheth—a part which will admirably suit his peculiar talents.

ANNIVERSARY.

THE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE JOHN-ST.

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M. E. CHURCH.

On vesterday, the old John-st. M. E. Church celebrated its hundredth anniversary. The services for the occasion began at 9 o clock a. m. and continued during the day, at intervals, closing in the evening with an elequent sermon from the Rev. Dr. Newman of New Orleans.

The day was commenced with a Love-Feast, opened by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. De Puy, and conducted by the Rev. W. C. Hoyt. Secretary of the Central Centenary Committee. The venerable Henry Bookm, 91 years of age, and for 66 years a minister, the oldest traveling minister in the denomination, was present and participated in the services. Ministers and people were present from 16 different States, and from Prussia, Sreeden, Germany, and Canada. Maj. Gen. C. B. Fisk, late of the army, represented the Church in Missouri.

At 105 oclock a. m., lishop Janes, preached from the words.

The poor have the Gospel preached to them. The sermon was in the lishop's best style, and produced a prefound impression on the audience. He arged that John-attrect Church should very remain to bless the poorer classes in the lower part of the city.

At 2 oclock p. m., a resurieur of former pastors and old mem-

Madame Ristori is to play Deborah in as Italian version of Moscothal's German dramm—the original of the well-known Leah."

Leah."

Leah. Bowors will make her first appearance in "East Lynne, to night, at the Winter Garden. The play is bused on Mrs. Woods novel, and is the work of Mr. Chiron. Woods novel and is the work of Mr. Chiron W. Tayloure. It has been acted in this city before, and is a popular drama.

Mr. Wallack will commence the week by bringing out "The Double Gollant." This will be the second of the series of old comedies. The Fast Family" is to be repeated to morrow night. "210,000" on Wednesday, and "The Rivals" on Thursias.

"The Long Strike" will hold its place at the Olympic. "Griffith Gaunt" will be mightly presented at the New York Theater, and "The Black Crook" will continue to attract the multitude at Nilbo's Garden. These plays are standing features in the town theatricals, and all play goers should see them at least once.

Several changes are to be made to-night in the programme of entertainment offered at the New York Cirous.

Mr. James Robinson has concluded his long and successful en.

MARYLAND HORSE FAIR.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 11.—The Maryland Horse Fair is announced to take place here this week, commencing on Tuesday. The famous horses Dexter and Patchen are to be present, and there will be trials of speed such day for premiums ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. and there will be trials of speed each day for premiums ranging from \$250 to \$1,050.

There is a light fall of rain this evening, the wind being southeast.

PERSONAL .- Gov. Burnside of Rhode Island, the Hon. Reverdy Johnson of Maryland, Ross Winans of Washington, and Cuthbert Bullitt, New-Orleans, are at the Fifth-ava. Hotel. The Hon. John Hamilton. Canada Revoort House. Gen. Cadwallader. Philadelphia, is at the Hoffman House. Mr. Aucawagla, of the Spaniah Legation, is at the Clarendon Hotel. The Hou, H. R. Low, Monticello, D. R. Wright, and Lenton Stephens, Georgia, are at the Metropolttan Hotel. Gen. R. Arnold, United States Army, is at the Astor House.

THE CANVASSERS OF ELECTION .- The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen will meet as a Board of Convassers this afternoon at 3 o clock. The Supervisors will meet to caurase the County vote on Tuesday at 1 o clock p. m.

TROTTING AT CLIFTON .- There was a trotting match on Saturday afternoon, at the New Dorp Club Grounds, between the horses Rox and Guyascutas for a stake of \$50, which was won by Rox.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

BY TRIAGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

BUTPALO, NOV. 10.—Floor is quiet and easier: No. 1 Spring. \$11 To \$2.00 July 20.4 Anher Winter, \$117.00 July 13.50; White Western Camada, \$15.00 + 17. Wheat is heavy and inactive: no sales reported. Carn is active; 65.000 banh, sold at \$1.14.00 + 18. including \$6,000 banh to banh in the afternoon at \$1.15 on the spot, and \$1.11 to arrive in all near week. Outs.—\$5.000 banh, sold \$7.6 for Missigan, 800. for Ohio and No. 1 Chicago, closing dull and inactive. Bathey—40,000 bash, to series, on private terms; Camada is about \$1.110.\$112. Kpr and Feas are quiet and neuronal. Fork. \$28. Land. \$25.000. White, \$2.30. Land. \$25.000. Land. \$

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57. Loria. Nov. 10.—Flour very dell and unchanged. Wheat cadat at \$2.7000 \$2.50 for choice. \$2.7000 \$2.50 for fancy; no demand for ow grades. Corn is drooping at 75070 to 800 to old heat drooping at 25070 to Frontians dull and unsettled. Lord dull different for choice lost. Which a stong at \$2.30 for free; \$2.30

DAVENPORT RUSSELL—the Thursday, Nov. 5, by the Rev. De Revece, Supplied H. Davenport to Cornella S., youngest daughage of Alexander O. Russell, which this city.

DIED.

CATELY—Suddenly certy Sonday morning Nov. 11, Mary Ana. wife of Affred Cately, in the list year of her res.
The friends of the family are requested to attend the foneral from how late residence, No. 219 West Thirty-fourth at., on Monday, Kov. 17, at 2 p. m.
COKNELL—Suddenly in this city, on Sonday, Nov. 11, Amie E. Cornell, only damphres of J. E. and Ann M. Cornell, aged 6 years, 11 months and 7 days.

Her remains will be taken to New-Castle on Tuesday morning by the States.

8:15 train.

CAIRNS—On Sunday, the 11th inst., Thomas, youngest child of Hach and Sarah Jame Catras, and I years, 4 months and 7 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully fewtied to at tend the functal from the sparents residence. No. 103 Englishers, this attendors at 2 stellors, without further invitation, Riceronalise will be taken to Machipulah for interment.

EWFN.—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, Nov. 10. Mary Taylor, wife of W. Oglirie Lwan, in the 20th year of her sp. Funcral services will be held at 5t. Mark a Church, corner of Sechadays, and Tenth-et, on Tuesday aftermous at 2 ordinat. The Iriends of the family and the theatrical profession are respectfully invited to attend.

dOSS-On Friday, November 2, Ann Moss, in the 85th year of her

out forther notice.

PLITON—On Sunday, Nov. 11. Mary Chinds, wife of Mr. Gay B.

Petton, and only daughter of Mr. Homer Femalin, and 23 years.

The resetives and friends of the family are respectfully invited;

attend the funeral from her later couldness. No. 58. West Forty the

st. on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12. at 2 p. m., without further

coffice.

REYNOLDS—At levington, New York, Friday, the Sthitest, Mary E., widow of the late Caleb Reynolds, in the 7th year of her age Faneral services at her late residence, on Monday, the 12th that, at 4 c clock p. m., to which her brinds and those of her say, S. W. Reynolds, are invited. Her remains will be taken to Philadelphia for totermant.

for interment.

ROSS—After a brief illners. A. Rianche Ross, wife of D. L. Ross,
daughter of the late Milat Ross of Rabway, N. J.

The relatives and friends of the Issuily are required to attend ber
tinered on Monday morning, Nov. 12, at 10j o'clock, from her late
residence, No. 129 Madison ave.

EMITH—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Nov. 11, Alfred C. Smith, in the 55th year of his are.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 16s Lawrence and Tue-day, the 13th net. at 13 o'cloca m. His remains will be taken to Finshing for interment.

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SINCLAIR—At Hoboken, on Sunday morning Nov. 11, Mary E., wife of Graham M. Sinclair.

The friends and relatives of the family are cordisily invited to attend the funcers from her inte residence. No. 301 Historrichiest, on Tuesday attendance. No. 21 Historrichiest, on Tuesday attendance. No. 21 at 15 o'clock. The remains will be taken to breen wood for interment.

Special Notices.

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CHARLES S. STRONG | Secretaries. Piret Assembly District Union Republican Association.—Every member of the Association is nationalist requested a be present at the meeting THIS (Monday) EVENING at Ta Soloce at the Fish Ward Rotel.

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